

Weather Forecast

Moderate Winds; Some
Light Snow

McGill



Daily

Today's Event

M.A.A.A.-Western Rugby Game

VOL. XXI, NO. 49.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1931.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Precedent Set In Entertainment By Sophomore Class

R.V.C. Freshettes Guests At
Informal Tea Held Yes-
terday Afternoon

RECITATIONS GIVEN

Margaret Miller Amused Co-
eds; Alma Howard Chal-
lenged Newcomers

An innovation in inter-class enter-
tainment was introduced by the
R.V.C. sophomores yesterday after-
noon at the tea which they gave for
this year's Freshettes, in the Com-
mon room of the Royal Victoria Col-
lege.

The second year students made a
point of seeing that everyone became
acquainted and after the preliminary
introductions, the general atmosphere
became unusually informal and the
conversation that resulted suggested
that the co-eds had been life-long
friends.

Newcomers Welcomed

Alice Johansson, President of R.V.C.
'34, welcomed the newcomers and in-
formed them that the purpose of the
tea was to bring about definite friend-
ly relations between the two years,
and despite the fact that no one even
pretended to remember a name, it was
agreed that this would not prevent
their speaking in the future.

Margaret Miller who was introduced
as the "Far Famed Elocutionist of '34"
and recited several short sketches
which were applauded and encored
by the audience.

Broomball Explained

The Sophomores' Broomball Repre-
sentative, Alma Howard, was called
upon to explain the technicalities of
the game and after offering to help
the novices with any difficulties, she
challenged them on behalf of her class
to participate in a game as soon as
the ice was ready. The Sophs then
joined lustily in a yell composed
especially for the occasion.

Another factor adding to the in-
formality was the dancing which took
place during the serving of tea. The
co-eds mingled as much as possible
by exchanging dances and by the end
of the afternoon both classes admitted
that the affair had been a success—
"It was a Good Thing and therefore
commendable" was the remark of a
Sophomore when asked for her
opinion.

Students To Play In Music Concert

Will Appear In Moyse Hall
Tomorrow Night

A recital will be given tomorrow
evening at nine o'clock in Moyse Hall
by students in the Faculty of Music.
This will constitute one of a series
of weekly concerts inaugurated by
Mr. Douglas Clarke and intended
primarily for the students.

The program will be as follows:
violin solo, Noel Brunet, Concerto No.
3-B minor, first Movement by Saint-
Saens; pianoforte solo, Jack Waud,
Ballade, "Danse rituelle de feu" by
Debussy de Falla; violin solo, Israel
Senitsky, Paritta-No. 6 by Bach;
pianoforte solo, Mina Weinstein,
"Chromatic Fantasia" by Bach; vio-
lin solo, Alexander Brott, "Havaneise"
by Saint-Saens.

Tickets for these concerts may be
bought on the evening of the per-

Forestry Students Recall Fire Fighting Experiences

By Exchange Service.

Thirteen forestry students in class-
rooms on the campus this fall can
look back upon a summer spent in
the Western mountains fighting for-
est fires, fishing for trout in mountain
streams, and meeting bears and rat-
tlesnakes, all as a part of the day's
work.

Last June, 23 University students
obtained jobs with the United States
Forestry Service. Nine students did
not return to the University, but the
other 13 are back with memories of
an eventful summer.

Among these is John M. Crowl, Ag-
2. "Upon my arrival in Pierce, Idaho,"
Crowl said, "I discovered that I would
have to make a 20-mile trek to my
camp, carrying a 50-pound pack. The
trail led me over Elk and Dead Horse
Mountains and through dense wilder-

Debater



ALICE JOHANSEN who will repre-
sent McGill in a debate at Queens.

Name Judges For Debate At R.V.C.

Miss MacKenzie, Dean Carlisle
And C. A. Hale, K.C.

AGAINST QUEENS

Thelma Mitchell And Doreen
Harvey-Jellie To Uphold
Affirmative

Three prominent citizens have been
chosen as judges for the Women's
Intercollegiate Debate against Queens
University, to be held on Monday, No-
vember 30, in the Convocation Hall at
R.V.C. Miss C. MacKenzie, Lady Prin-
cipal of the Montreal High School for
Girls, Dean Carlisle, of Christ Church
Cathedral, and Mr. C. A. Hale, K.C.,
are announced as judges.

To Debate Here

Thelma Mitchell, president of the
Delta Sigma Society, and Secretary of
the McGill Women's Union will
debate with Doreen Harvey-Jellie,
also a well-known intercollegiate de-
bater.

There will also be a debate at
Queens on the same subject, "Re-
solved that this House Approves the
Syndicate Newspaper." Isabel Daw-
son, newly-elected representative to
the Students Council and Alice
Johansson, president of the Sopho-
more class, will represent McGill at
Kingston.

To Uphold Affirmative

One McGill team will uphold the af-
firmative here, and the team at
Queens will oppose the resolution.
The debate here will begin at 8.15,
admission is free, and everyone is
welcome.

Debates are being held at each of
the colleges in the Union, McGill,
Queens, Toronto, and McMaster. The
trophy is at present held by Mc-
Master.

Hung Tao Society Meets

The second meeting of the Hung
Tao Society will be held at 8.30 on
the evening of Wednesday December
second, in the Royal Victoria College.
The Society will be addressed by
Dr. Kiang Kang-hu. Dr. Kiang will
continue with his series of lectures
on the Chinese Classics with an ad-
dress on "The Book of Change." The
chairman of the meeting will be Dr.
C. L. Terroux.

formance at the entrance to the hall
at a cost of 25 cents. The program
commences at nine o'clock. The recital
next Sunday night will be given by
the McGill Conservatorium String
and Wind Octette.

Chinese History Shows Inevitable Return To Peace

Successive Invasions Always
Succeeded By Period
Of Calm

DR. KIANG SPEAKS

Three Longest Dynasties
Form Period Of High
Civilization

"China, in the course of its long
history, has always come through its
many invasions with a subsequent
period of reunion, characterized by
peace, progression, and expansion of
the Empire" declared Dr. Kiang
Kang-hu of the Department of
Chinese Studies at McGill University
in his speech on the Ancient History
of China delivered at the Y.M.I.A.
last night. This lecture is the part of
the "Story of Civilization" series being
given at that association under the
joint auspices of the Department of
Extra-Mural Relations and the Y.M.
H.A.

Recorded History

The recorded history of China which
begins in 2697 B.C. has remained un-
broken all along. In 2205 B.C. the first
dynasty was established, the Shih
Dynasty, which was followed later by
the three longest and most important,
the Chow Dynasty which lasted from
1122-256 B.C., the Han Dynasty which
existed during 206 B.C.-219 A.D., and
the Tang Dynasty which began a 300
period of peace in 618 A.D.

China was conquered shortly after
by the Tartars who ruled the country
for a 100 years. The Mongols then
entered the empire and established
the very strong Yun Dynasty; they
were driven out however after 80
years of bad governing. The Manchus
finally set up the Ch'ing Dynasty in
1644 which was overthrown by a
revolution in 1911.

All In One Hand

Until about 200 B.C. the philosophy,
education, religion, and government
were all in one hand, that of the Em-
peror. Three things of major impor-
tance during this period were: local
government, community land system
whereby the land was public property,
method of education, such that
all boys were sent to public school
till the age of 18 and were after-
wards elected to the college.

Shortly after 200 B.C. the competi-
tive education was introduced. This
played a very important part in the
future civilization of China.

German Diplomat At Peoples Forum

To Speak On Social And
Political Problems.

On Sunday night in the Church of
the Messiah at seven o'clock the
audience at the Peoples Forum will
be privileged to hear Ernst Jaekel who
will speak on the "Social and Political
problems of the New Germany." In
view of the grave political and
economic situation in which the world
finds itself today, it is a very
great privilege for a Canadian
audience to have an opportunity of
listening to a man of Dr. Jaekel's
calibre.

Having been a member of the
German delegation sent to Versailles,
Genoa, Locarno, and Geneva, he is
eminently qualified to discuss present
day social and political problems, not
only as they affect Germany, but as
they affect the whole structure of in-
ternational relations.

He was a close personal friend of
President Ebert and of Hindenburg of
Foreign Ministers, Stresemann and
Curtius, as well as the leading states-
men of Europe—Briand, MacDonald,
Mussolini and Benes. Since the war
he has been considered one of the out-
standing German authorities on polit-
ical questions.

His book "The New Germany" is a
description of the birth of modern
Germany and of its present form of
government and general political out-
look. He speaks excellent English.

Arts '34 To Debate

The first two debates of the Arts
'34 Debating contest will take place
on Thursday, December third at
four o'clock in room 70 of the Arts
building. Nolan and Hamilton will
debate against D. Goodman and Cle-
land at four o'clock while Golden-
burg and Goldstein will oppose Du-
bin and Keftiz in the second debate
at five o'clock. Subjects must be
submitted to one of the committees
before noon Monday.

Represents McGill



ISABEL DAWSON, second member
of McGill Women's Intercollegiate
Debating Team.

Consider Universe Great Laboratory

Professor A. S. Eve Discusses
Subject Of Creation

Radio station CKAC last night
provided a means of broadcasting a
talk given by Professor A. S. Eve of
McGill University at eight o'clock.
His subject was "The Universe as a
Whole."

Professor Eve introduced his sub-
ject by stating that everyone looked
at the universe through his own
spectacles. In this way it presented
many various aspects. To some it
appeared as a laboratory in which
marvellous experiments are carried
on.

Intimately Connected.

He stated that we were too in-
timately connected with the universe
to be able to explain it. He went on
to say that the universe probably
had a material beginning and is now
in its middle age although some pre-
fer to believe that nature runs from
an infinite past to an infinite future.
Professor Eve attempted to give
an idea of the immensity of the uni-
verse by saying that if we could
travel with the velocity of light it
would take us one and a half sec-
onds to get to the moon and eight
minutes to the sun.

Like Toy Balloon.

He also stated that if we were to
travel off into space in a straight
line we would eventually return to
the place where we had been at the
start.

Professor Eve also likened the uni-
verse to a toy balloon on the surface
of which dots have been marked to
represent the other heavenly bodies.
If now this balloon be inflated we
will have a small scale model in
which the outward movement of
these dots is approximately that of
the bodies which they are supposed
to represent.

He further stated that every atom
was a microcosm, that is a complete
miniature universe.

West Is Discussed

Professor Swanson Lectures
On Grain Situation

Last night radio station CKAC
broadcast a short lecture delivered by
Professor W. W. Swanson of the Uni-
versity of Saskatchewan. The sub-
ject of this lecture was "The
Economic Recovery of the West."

Professor Swanson opened his ad-
dress by stating that at the present
time there are two important factors
in the economic life of the West.
These factors are: first a desire for
security on the part of the farmers
and second a growing need on the
part of the younger generation for
social and cultural advantages such
as are to be found in the East.

He went on to say that already the
West had begun diversified farming
instead of the one-time exclusive wheat
production. On the other hand he
thought that a sudden change from
wheat to live-stock would be dis-
astrous.

In contradiction of the prevalent
idea that Canadian grain is not being
turned over as quickly as it might
he stated that Western Canada had
sold almost 100 per cent of its grain
Russia on the other hand is not put-
ting nearly the usual amount on the
market.

Chemical Society Meets

Dr. R. R. McKibbin, assistant pro-
fessor of agricultural chemistry, at
Macdonald College addressed the
Chemical Society at their meeting at
five o'clock yesterday afternoon. The
subject of Dr. McKibbin's address was
"Some Soil Chemistry Problems in
the Province of Quebec."

Loyola Debaters Defeat McGill In Spirited Contest

Bloomfield And Morgan Re-
presented McGill—Flood
And Cuddihy For Loyola

AFFIRMATIVE WINS

Wants Of Farmers And
Manufacturers Differ—
Latter Wants Protection

Upholding the negative side of the
resolution "That protective tariffs are
to the best economic interests of
Canada," McGill represented by
Bloomfield and W. Morgan were de-
feated by the Loyola representatives,
F. Flood, and E. Cuddihy. The de-
bate was a fixture in the Montreal
Debating League held last night at
Loyola College. Bloomfield and
Morgan are members of the Fresh-
man Sophomore Debating Society, the
former in Arts '34, the latter in
Arts '35. Cuddihy and Flood are
both in Arts '32 at Loyola.

Manufacturers Want Protection

Flood, speaking first, drew a sharp
distinction between the economic
wants of the farmer and those of
the manufacturer. As the two classes
are separated geographically, so too
have they differ in their ideas on
tariff. The manufacturer wants pro-
tection, for it is to his best interests
that the national policy be so. The
farmer wants the policy to be such
that he may sell all his grain at a
sensible gain. When the imports of
a country are greater than the ex-
ports, then the country pays more
than it receives, giving an adverse
trade balance. This adverse trade
balance would soon ruin a country—
hence the need for protection in
Canada, whose imports would ex-
ceed her exports if free trade ex-
isted.

Tariff Shields

The tariff shields and protects in-
fant industries. If these tariffs were
removed, 20% of Canada's industries
would be destroyed. These tariffs,
by means of the influences they
have, encourage money investment in
Canada. The competition at home
as a result of the restriction of for-
eign goods in the country, stimulates
competition with the result of a low-
ering of prices. These tariffs are di-
rected against dumping.

Bloomfield opened the argument
for the negative with the contention
that the protective tariffs benefitted
the few.

Inferior Products

Besides it was possible that infer-
ior products could be given to the
public. If superior products were
furnished by other countries, Bloom-
field saw no reason for our not using
them. Protective tariff has not
brought an end to poverty, he went
on, and in direct antithesis to the
ideals we are upholding in support-
ing the Disarmament Movement, we
are waging an economic war. Estab-
lishing a high protective wall against
another country appeared to Bloom-
field to be no more ridiculous than
establishing a tariff between pro-
vinces of the Dominion. He traced
Germany's economic crash and the
position of the Canadian dollar to
protective tariff.

Cuddihy argued to the effect that
(Continued on Page Three)

German Students Less Naive Than Americans

(By Exchange Service)

The American student is much
more open-minded and naive than
the German student, in the opinion
of Professor Kurt F. Reinhardt, of
the Department of German Lan-
guages.

"He has no preconceived opinion,"
says Professor Reinhardt, "and he
enters the university with an open
mind. The German student comes to
the university with a stereotyped
mentality and a sort of sophistica-
tion. It is much more difficult to
deal with the German student than
the American student on that ac-
count."

German Originality

"Students in Germany are more
individualistic in their attitude. The
idea of originality is inherent, and
often goes to the extreme. It is
traceable throughout German his-
tory, and accounts for the large
number of political parties at the
present time. The more the German
develops his originality, the more he
is respected. The American student
thinks he should be one among many
—that he should not differ.
"The whole system of education is

Electors Return Dawson Ebbitt, Denton and Baker For Student's Council

Watt, Nesbitt, Sparks and Woodward Chosen By Acclama-
tion — Wayland, Crutchlow, Black and Wight For "A"
Group Scarlet Key — Tait, Denton, Smaill, Krukow-
ski, Hutchison, Cross, Higgins and Butterfield For
Group "B" — Other Members For "A" Group Acclaim-
ed — Voting Statistics Not Complete But Average Vote
Indicated.

R. Denton, S. N. Ebbitt, L. J. Baker, D. Nesbitt, A. Watt,
J. Sparks, K. W. Woodward and I. Dawson will be the repre-
sentatives of Arts, Commerce, Medicine, Engineering, Law,
Dentistry, Theology and R.V.C. respectively in the Students'
Executive Council during the coming year.

Scarlet Key

Citizens Of Mons Thank Sir Arthur

Letter Recalls Services Ren-
dered By Canadian Troops

PRINCIPAL REPLIES

Burgomaster And Officials
Of College Are Responsi-
ble For Appreciation

Sir Arthur Currie recently received
a letter from the City of Mons ex-
pressing their gratitude for the lib-
eration of the city by the Canadian
troops at the close of the great war.
The text of the letter is as follows
(translated):

Mons, October 29, 1931

Dear General,
The City of Mons is celebrating
on the 11th of November next the
15th anniversary of Armistice and
that of the liberation of the city by
the glorious British troops.

On this occasion we have the hon-
our and we consider it our duty to
address to you the faithful and
grateful memory of all our people.
Please accept, General, the expres-
sion of our most heartfelt sentiments.
The Burgomaster.

The College
The Secretary
To General Currie, Montreal, Can-
ada.

Sir Arthur replied in French, as
follows:

November 24, 1931.

The Burgomaster.
Dear Sir,
I acknowledge reception of your
kind communication of October 29th.
I cannot express to you, sir, the
pleasure it gives me to receive this
letter; witness of the memories of the
Canadian Army Corps which your
City retains. It is with pride that
we remember the final attack com-
manded by Marshal Foch, the attack
which let us enter first into the City
of Mons and to there establish the
advance guard of the British Army.
Please accept, sir, for you and
your college the expression of my
most sincere thanks and my greatest
consideration.

Sir Arthur Currie,
General.
The Burgomaster of the City of Mons
Mons, France.

"A" members of the Scarlet Key
elected yesterday were: C. Wayland,
E. F. Crutchlow, J. G. Black and M.
Wight for Arts; "B" members elected
yesterday were: in Arts, W. Tait and
B. Denton; in Commerce, O. Higgins
and D. Butterfield; in Medicine, D.
Smaill and A. Krukowski; in Engineer-
ing, L. Hutchison and D. Cross.
While few voting figures were at
hand last night it was stated by most
of the faculty representatives that
voting has been "average." In Com-
merce about sixty-one percent of the
voters exercised their franchise and in
Engineering a little over sixty per-
cent. To date Engineering '33 holds
the class record with a 94 percent
vote.

Acclamations

The following members of the Scar-
let Key have been previously returned
by acclamation. Group "A": in Com-
merce, H. Adelstein, S. N. Ebbitt, C.
Hammond, A. Watt; in Medicine, A.
K. Hill, H. Maughan, J. Souderson, T.
Dancey; in Engineering, G. W. Paint-
er, H. Seybold, B. Mason, D. M. Cool-
ican; in Law, S. Elkin and J. E.
Mullaly; in Dentistry, A. Lapin, O.
F. Murnen and R. Vassel.

Orchestra Plays Rubenstein's Work

Charles Fuller Ottawa Pianist
Guest Artist Sunday

Charles Fuller a pianist from Ottawa,
will be the guest artist at the concert
of the Montreal Orchestra tomorrow
afternoon at three p.m. in His
Majesty's Theatre. He will play with
the orchestra Rubenstein's Concerto
No. 4 in D minor. Mr. Fuller has had
extensive experience in the city he
comes from, and his playing is
promised to be of a high order.

The Orchestra's program opens with
the Tragic Overture by Brahms, fol-
lowed by the Rubinstein Concerto al-
ready mentioned. Next in order comes
the Bach Choral Prelude, Wacht Auf,
and the Petite Suite by Debussy in
four movements. Debussy was the
leader of the school of "impression-
ism" that started in France during
the last century in all branches of
art. It was a style which seeks to
veil poetic ideas in vague unusual
harmonies and phraseology. The last
number on the program is "Mars,
Bringer of War" one of the seven
movements from the "Planets" by
Gustav Holst.

Rubinstein, whose Concerto will be
the feature on this program, ranks
with Liszt as one of the greatest
piano virtuosi of the nineteenth cen-
tury.

Graduates Represent McGill

McGill University is to be repre-
sented upon the Canadian trade ex-
hibition tour to the West Indies in
January and February by the Rev.
Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Keith of Ottawa.
Both delegates are graduates of Mc-
Gill University. Dr. Keith graduated
in 1899 and took his M.A. in the fol-
lowing year. He continued his studies
at the Presbyterian College and took
his B.D. in 1904. Latterly Dr. Keith
has been associated with theological
colleges here and in the United
States. Mrs. Keith is an hono-
rable graduate of McGill and was for sev-
enteen years secretary of the Y. W.
C. A. at Ottawa.

Sir Arthur Currie To Speak

Sir Arthur Currie will speak to
the Alumnae Society on December
the fourth, at 8.30 in Moyse Hall on
his trip to India. He will have with
him the moving pictures which he
took of that country, which he in-
tends to show at the meeting.

his studies, and not work to support
himself at the same time," he ad-
ded.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Montreal, Saturday, November 28, 1931.

Whither Are They Drifting?

When a well meaning relative asks any university undergraduate what he or she is studying the answer may be "Oh, I'm in Medicine", or "I intend to be an engineer", and the usual reply is often in the form of enthusiastic commendation. "Why that's fine, it's a splendid thing to be a doctor, or a lawyer or an engineer", but if on the other hand the answer is, "Why, I'm taking an Arts course", the reply is not likely to be so enthusiastic. And especially is this so if the questioner knows little or nothing about a university.

It seems to be a prevalent idea that an Arts course is of little value unless one intends entering the ministry or the legal profession. The fact that few Arts students spend more than twenty hours a week at lectures is often considered sufficient ground for the statement that they do no work, and that the course has nothing to it. These impressions are abroad among the students and among the public at large.

The subjects studied in Arts are many and varied, some are cultural, some theoretical, and some quite practical. Enough subjects are always taken to give every student a grounding in several important branches. The main object of an Arts course is to stimulate real and unbiased thought on the problems of life. This is surely a commendable end and one worth while if the subjects as taught help to develop leaders in thought and action.

Many great mathematicians and physicists have been Arts men, and not infrequently today the economist will give a truer estimate than the engineer in matters of big business. And what does an Arts man know when he graduates? He knows that he has a grounding in systematic thought which will enable him to explore the great things in life, he realizes how little he knows and how much he knows, and how much there is to learn, but that due to his study, he has the desire and the will to pursue a worthy objective, whether it be in the Ministry in Law, the teaching profession or in business.

This is the view of the few who know but it seems that there is little possibility of impressing that view on the many. Utilitarianism in education is the American ideal, just as the opposite is true in the case of the systems of education in France. The "golden mean" of the Greeks is of course the only possible path to follow in matters of this kind, and the sooner that is realized the better it will be for all concerned.

Women Engineers

With women sharing in all the extra-curricular activities of the male students of this University the question arises as to when they will be admitted to the sole "closed faculty", that of Engineering, with its adjunct Architecture.

At the present time the only obvious excuse for the exclusion of women from the Faculty of Engineering is the lack of accommodation. The draughting rooms are crowded at the present time. If, however, the projected Engineering Building, near the Milton Street gates is actually erected, this excuse will scarcely answer.

On the other hand, granted accommodation, there arises the question as to whether or not any women will wish to take the course. To be sure there are many women who are engineering students in other North American universities but we have never heard of a McGill co-ed who expressed a desire to take the course. Last year, however, there was a woman student in Agriculture and there is every reason to suppose that the city-girl will follow the example of her country cousin.

Again, just whether or not a woman would be able to "stand the gaff" is uncertain. The McGill course is renowned for its toughness and six or seven hours hack-work a day with a few hours extra at night is not the type of occupation which usually proves congenial to the female temperament.

Women have taken up Medicine and Pure Science with success but the work in these fields is theoretical to a much greater extent than in Engineering or Architecture. At that, the spectacle of a woman in a biological laboratory is not nearly as incongruous as that of a woman leaning over a draughting table or drawing out a rodman, pictures which the mind conjures up with difficulty and contemplates with deplorable mirth.

New York Notes

(Special to McGill Daily by Resident Staff Correspondent)

New York City.

AN event of considerable importance in New York art circles this week was the opening of the Whitney Museum of American Art on West Eighth Street, just around the corner from Washington Square. It seems almost unnecessary to remind McGill students that Mrs. Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, who founded and maintains the new museum, was the "sculptress rare," who, according to Harry Barker, McGill's Janitorial Poet Laureate,

".....released from a block of marble
Three comely men imprisoned there."
In other words, it was she who designed and presented to McGill the famous fountain which was erected in the hollow on the Campus last year.

And as the visitor enters the beautiful vestibule to the museum here, he notices a small bronze fountain placed just below the graceful staircase leading to the galleries. This is an exact replica (about one-quarter size) of the fountain presented to McGill. There is one important difference from the original—the copy actually spouts water.....

Page Phil Mathams

THE COLUMBIA SPECTATOR asserted its independence during election time early this month when it endorsed Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for Borough President of Manhattan (a high municipal office in New York), in the face of President Nicolas Murray Butler's public endorsement of Colonel Edward Carrington, Republican candidate. Unfortunately, a week or so after Dr. Butler had done this, the Hofstadter Legislative Committee, which is investigating graft in New York city politics, showed that Mr. Carrington had been somewhat in league with Tammany (the Democratic powerhouse) although he had emphatically voiced his opposition to it in his early campaign speeches.

The Spec condemned their President's choice in no uncertain terms:

"The Colonel is adept at political sleight-of-hand and is not at all adverse to paying money for substantial favours. By all means vote for Carrington if you feel that Dr. Butler's endorsement is mandatory. If you're wise however, you'll vote for Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate."

It appears that The Spec is not limited in its powers of editorial comment as is that noble organ, the McGill Daily, whose constitution reads:

".....no editorial shall treat of a religious or political question in a partisan manner."

An inquiry reveals that the only governing rule in Spec editorials is that they be "in good taste."

Arthur Brisbane, Near Great

A TOWERING FIGURE in not only physical but professional strength gave an informal talk to a large group of students of the Columbia School of Journalism a few weeks ago. He was Arthur Brisbane, Hearst newspaper editor and executive, who is widely known as "the highest paid syndicate writer in the world," with his daily column of comment on world and local events, entitled "Today."

A few newspapers in western Canada carry his comments daily.

His speech to the future newspapermen was not marked by any very startling or original matter, but his very presence, and his quiet, simple, but powerful manner of speaking, which gave a hint of his "matured ego"—the quality which has carried him through from a job as a reporter to his present eminent position—was something which commanded respect. His most pointed advice to students was to write simply, a characteristic of his own writing which has contributed very largely to his present greatness.

His remarks were short, and to the point. Among other things, he strongly advised the development of a liking for extensive reading in history, music, poetry, novels, and astronomy. His heroes are Julius Caesar and Alexander the Great; his favourite scientists, Eddington and Jeans.

Mr. Brisbane's rise to fame was rapid and phenomenal: At 19, a high school graduate and a reporter; at 20 a London Correspondent, a few years later, an editor-in-chief. For some time he was on the N.Y. Evening World (now defunct) under Joseph Pulitzer. Later he joined up with William Randolph Hearst on a salary which was to vary with the popularity of the Hearst newspaper. At 33, he was making \$200 a week; at 53, his annual income was \$85,000 (\$10,000 more than the salary of the U.S. president). Today he is 67 years old, still an outstanding newspaperman, but also an extensive owner of valuable real estate. Who said there was no money in the newspaper business?

A Model, But Not a Working One

AND while on the subject of the Columbia School of Journalism, it might be worth retelling the once-popular story about the model journalism graduate. This yarn was current in the good old days when experienced editors could see no good in such schools.

This budding graduate was assigned to "cover" a wedding somewhere in New Jersey, just across the river from Manhattan. He boarded a ferry, but just as it was about half-way across the river, a large river boat smashed into it and cut it in two. Most of the passengers were drowned. Our young newspaperman, not to be daunted, grabbed on to a piece of wreckage and managed to swim to shore.

There he boarded a trolley car, wet as he was, and prayed that he might not be late for his assignment. Unfortunately, the trolley went around a corner too rapidly and turned over, killing three people and injuring scores of others. Still hopeful, the reporter picked himself up out of the wreckage, and limped the rest of the way to the church.

As he approached the building, however, he saw flames issuing from the roof, and fire lines organized around. He tried to break his way through, but the police would not let him past. The wedding had been postponed, he was told.

With an exasperated "damn," he made his way back to the newspaper office and reported that his assignment had not materialized.

This, however is just a story.....

Better Give Them The "O.O." First

THE HARVARD CRIMSON's editorial which advised the Cambridge football team to refrain from playing a benefit game with Army, because of a lack of common interest between the two institu-

tions and also because of a difference in eligibility rules provoked some rather humorous comment from a couple of the New York newspapers at the time.

The Evening Journal, a Hearst sheet, printed a several-section cartoon, in which it was clearly suggested that the Crimson had written the editorial only because they had run short of something to write about.

Westbrook Pegler, a syndicate sports writer, writing in the Evening Post, remarked, (apparently) with all seriousness: "The Crimson is a good paper, and when it states that West Point and Harvard have nothing in common, it speaks as a true representative of Harvard opinion." Commenting editorially, the Post disagreed with its feature sports writer:

"One undergraduate editorial is not enough to make this (editorial) department abandon its faith in the historic sportsmanship of the alumni and undergraduates of Harvard University. The editors of the Crimson should all be spanked and put to bed and their infantile bad manners forgotten."

Perhaps, however, some of these elderly Post editorial writers would be well advised if they looked the Crimson staff over before they suggested such drastic methods.

Perhaps the Harvard paper has a Matthams as its chief.

Transmutations Of An Alchemist

What Is Home Without A Mother?

I was so cold and miserable! Rain was falling heavily and the turbid mist of darkness seemed to widen the little space between us. Her ruddy cheeks and dewy eyes and rouged lips formed a cluster of beautiful gems set in the bare autumnal background. Her shoulders were slightly hunched, and her whole form vibrated gently as the damp coldness penetrated her thin garments. Under the steady gaze of those pathetic eyes, I had no alternative. I yielded.

"Chiselle," said I, (for 'twas she) "you must come."

We ascended the stairs and passed into the corridor. A few moments later we were entering the laboratory. Chiselle looked puzzled.

"Did you not say that you lived here?"

"Practically, we do."

"But where do you cook; where do you eat; where do you sleep?"

"I shall tell you all," I spoke simply, with bowed head, for I was ashamed to show her utter poverty and discomfort in which the poor chemist must live—I reflected on her own splendid apartment.

"You see those stools," I began, "they are known to us as chesterfields."

"They look very uncomfortable." She was not favourably impressed.

"They are very handy; though," I assured her, for striking matches.

"But, my dear, where do you sleep?" she asked in her peculiarly coquettish manner.

I reminded her that there were large comfortable classrooms in the building, and then, fearing her questions would become too personal, I drew her attention to our quaint domestic utensils. "These are called evaporated dishes; they range from soup plates to butter dishes. These adaptors are really egg-cups, and that spatula is a butter knife. The Gooch crucibles are used for making coffee and you see that we have beakers all sizes to suit the most feeble freshman and the strongest senior alike. That thing standing in the corner is a graduate, and—"

"Yes," she broke in, looking towards the wrong corner, "I see him."

(NOTE: This was really C. M. but he was trying to look so important that he did somewhat resemble a graduate. He always tries to impress favourably in the presence of the female.)

"Where do you get your milk?" was her next question.

I replied: "There are cows in that barn at the back; and I pointed to a bottle of the milk on a window sill across the way."

Her attention was next drawn to the rows of reagent bottles, and she facetiously remarked that we must be in the cellar now. She recognized the flasks, ("decanters," as she called them,) but was very curious to know of what use were the funnels.

"They are used by three types of person," I told her, "talented, lazy, and shaky." Here she picked up a book and, satisfying herself from its contents that it was a cook book, she asked me what we cooked.

"Results, mostly," I answered wearily, for I was tiring under the volley of questions. She was not satisfied, however, and asked in quick succession, the meaning of a number of items. I answered as best I could. "Dry alcohol—Oh! that term is not used in Canada, but, you know, it's one constituent of Caribou. What's that—sampling?—yes, analysts usually take to that word quite readily. Saturation?—well, there is always an end point. Indicators are used to show when the practical end point is reached; it differs slightly from the stoicometrical end point. Ehl—removal of impurities?—commercial alcohol tastes bad you know."

She would have continued indefinitely, but I gave her another book which I thought would appeal to her type. After glancing at the general contents of the book, she looked at me askance with an expression of utter disgust. "Do you write about fairies?" she asked.

"Yes," said I, "there are six of them."

She read from the first page:

Don and Sol
Like their alcohol
As all good chemists, of course;
But their heads hang in shame
On hearing the name
Of that rich mellow ale, "Black Horse."

She didn't continue, but asked me if the rest of the story was good.

"It is amusing," I said, "but of course, it lacks good moral qualities." There was a lull in the conversation as she continued to read silently, and I grasped the opportunity to show her a few of our playthings. "These pipettes are pea shooters; you see, here is a reservoir for the peas; the iron stands are used by the wrestlers;

THEATRE NOTES

From Agent's Advances

HIS MAJESTY'S CHAUVÉ SOURIS

Nikita Balleff, the most unique personage upon the working stage and his famous "Chauvé Souris" will be the attraction at His Majesty's Theatre, next week. Balleff returns after an absence of seven years lauded with another triumph more daring in its design than anything he has heretofore given in this country—the sensation of Paris and London. "The Queen of Spades" a fantastic story told in seven episodes by an all English company headed by George Hayes, who will be recalled by his excellent artistry with the Stratford on Avon players two years ago; and Marie Ault, another British player who is well known by local playgoers.

Many of the Russian features introduced have been acclaimed as the gems of their diversified programmes and are of exceptional artistic merit. Balleff, will as usual, appear at every performance and fracture the English language in a manner that has no equal on the American stage...his entre-act speeches are hysterically funny and his medium of personal contact with his auditors is alone worth the price of admission.

CINEMA DE PARIS

"Partir" by Roland Dorgèles, distinguished French novelist and member of the Goncourt Academy, has been successfully adapted to the talking screen by the firm Pathe-Natan and directed by Maurice Tourneur.

This unusual picture will be shown at the Cinema de Paris, starting next Saturday. "Partir" is played by Jean Marchat of the Comedie-Francaise, Simone Cerdan, Gaby Basset, Ginette d'Yd and Lugne-Poe, founder and director of la Maison de l'Oeuvre in Paris.

One of the chief things of interest in "Partir" is that Maurice Tourneur has really travelled with his company to the exotic parts of Orient where the action takes place.

PRINCESS THEATRE

"East of Borneo," the thrilling jungle picture is being held over for a second week.

PALACE THEATRE

The introduction of Helen Hayes, famous stage star, to movie audiences at the Palace Theatre in "The Sin of Madelon Claudel" marks a new and brilliant event in motion pictures. Helen Hayes, in the stellar role, gives a magnetic and majestic portrayal in this story of a woman's life, characterizing her girlhood and lapsing in time to the years when she is no longer young, but still wistfully delicate in spite of a hard, seasoned career.

Laurel and Hardy, the "Pardon Us" Boys are at it again in their second big comedy feature "Beau Bunks" wherein they join the French Foreign Legion to forget women.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Ann Harding in "Devotion" will appear at this theatre all next week. With her in the cast are Robert Williams, O. P. Heggie and Louise Closser Hale. The second feature is "The Big Gamble" with William Boyd, Dorothy Sebastian and Warner Oland. She is seen as the wealthy and slightly unconventional daughter of a famous lawyer who dons spectacles, a bonnet and old-fashioned gowns to take a position as governess to the small son of a well-known criminal lawyer whom she loves. He does not suspect her true identity until it is too late, for he in turn has fallen in love with her. The other feature "The Big Gamble" is a melodrama of the new-type flavored with just enough comedy to make it excellent screen fare.

LOEW'S THEATRE

Buster Keaton, frozen-faced comedy star, reverts to some of the tricks of the Keaton of the old silent days, embellishes them with the more modern methods of the "talkies" and gives one of the most comical performances of his career in "Sidewalks of New York" his latest starring hit at Loew's all next week commencing Sunday. The vaudeville programme will be headlined by Joe (Continued on Page Four)

the iron rings by the basket ball players, the bulletins by the fencers, and—

"What is a lab-boy," she interrupted.

"Ah!" I remarked, "that is used by the boxers."

The occasion for the last question was soon apparent, for I observed that we were being approached by one of the creatures, armed with his characteristic weapon—a book of raffle tickets. Chiselle was plainly frightened by the uncouth appearance of the newcomer, and at the first opportunity, she fled through the door, streaked through the corridors, and was lost to my sight. I saw her no more, but I do believe that she does not envy our mode of living, for she could not have seen how happy we really are in our little colony, enjoying that blessed state between discord and harmony.

G. W. E.

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1 1/2 pound screw-top humidor, 75c.

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In The
BALLROOM

THE DANSANT 4.30 P.M.
SUPPER DANCE 10.30 P.M.

THE MELODY SERENADERS
Under the Direction of BILLY MUNRO.

JUNIOR PROM

DECEMBER 4th.

WINDSOR HOTEL



Do Your
Christmas Shopping
AT THE
UNION
TUCK SHOP

You will find there:

Cigars
Cigarettes
Pipes
Pipe Cleaners
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Chocolate Bars
Salted Peanuts
Pencils
Pencil Refills
Daily Papers
Magazines

AND ALSO

Colours to wear to the
Hockey games

Boxers And Wrestlers Stage Successful Meet

Eastern Canadian Football Crown At Stake Here Today

M.A.A.A. Face "Mustangs" At Molson Stadium At 2.15

WHEELERS CONFIDENT
They Will Maintain Unbeaten Record Over Intercollegiate Champions

THE football championship of Eastern Canada will be decided on the Molson Stadium gridiron this afternoon when Joe Breen's University of Ontario "Mustangs" fight it out with M.A.A.A. the only undefeated senior football squad of the 1931 season.

With such an issue at stake, and even though the intercollegiate title-holders are not conceded much chance of victory, the downtown ticket offices have given every indication of a banner crowd for this afternoon's festivities.

M.A.A.A. Have Complete Roster.
With the exception of Robinson the Winged Wheelers will have their complete roster that fought its way to the head of the interprovincial circuit over the powerful Hamilton and Toronto outfits. With such stars as Gordie Perry, Warren Stevens, and Pete Jotkus going at their top form the path to victory does seem hard for the purple and white.

But Joe Breen's men are not lacking in first rate football composition either, and they are especially a team with wonderful co-ordination. That should carry them a long way today. They also have a line that is to be feared, and one that is expected to hold its own with the Wheelers' heavies.

May Be Repeated.
It may be that this game will be somewhat of a repetition of the McGill-Western game, although it is thought that M.A.A.A. will use their forward pass plays more than the redmen did. It will be remembered that McGill played the Mustangs at their own style of game, and resorted to the forward pass very little.

Rumour has it, however, that Joe Breen has been coaching his players in a strong defence for Steven's aerial threats, and at the same time the Mustangs are reputed to have a strong attack of the same sort themselves. Many of the players are Americans registered in the Faculty of Medicine, and they are, of course, born with a forward pass in their hands.

Yesterday afternoon the "Mustangs" held a light work-out on the Lower Campus, just running and hoofing the ball around. Many students coming out of the afternoon lectures could not figure out just who the purple-jerseyed enthusiasts were, but they stayed to watch. Joe Breen let his men run their own show for quite a while and then put them through a snappy signal drill as a final touch.

SPORT NOTICES

ENGINEERING '35 BASKETBALL
The following men are asked to be at the Girls' Gym of the Montreal High School at 5:00 p.m. Monday to play against Commerce: Finkistein, Mace, MacKay, Kimpson, Kidd, Wake, Zlon.

SENIOR BASKETBALL
The following are especially requested to turn out regularly at the basketball practices: Faulkner, Small, Weber, Lewin, Halpenny, Ross, Talpis, Hammond, McBroom, Shadro, Sellar, Monahan, Nugent, McMoran, White, Lee, Mills.

ATHLETIC COUPON DEPOSITS
The following who have deposited money for their athletic coupons, must present their university receipt at the Athletic Office before December 5, 1931, to receive their deposit; if this is not done before that date, the deposit will be forfeited: J. R. Paterson, G. B. O'Neill, E. B. Clift, W. J. Lecky, H. C. Lynch.

FENCING
Coupon number 11 will admit students to the McGill-Mount St. Louis fencing meet on Saturday night in the Union.

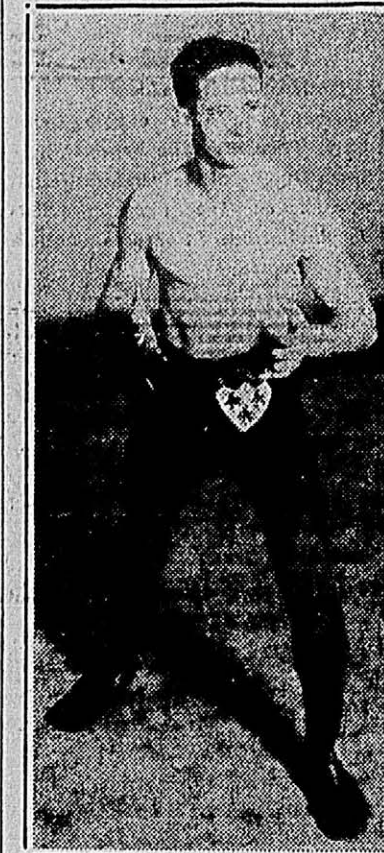
HARRIERS
Equipment belonging to the club must be turned in Monday, November 30, between four and five o'clock at the Field House, or today at one o'clock at the Biology Building.

The picture taken before the Dunlop Race may be seen at the same time. Price \$1.00.

COMMERCE '32 BASKETBALL
The following men are requested to be at the Girls' Gym of the Montreal High School at 5:00 p.m. Monday Nov. 30th, to play against En-

Meagher And Rubio Given Medals At Novice Tourney

Visits Scene of Battle



LOU WOLFE, visited the scene of battle last night, accompanied by three other students from Macdonald College. Of three entries, the Aggies won two bouts; Wolfe claims that he has coached them himself, aided only by the excellent climate out at Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

Toronto "Varsity" Urges Retention Of Freshman Rule

From "The Varsity"
THE question of abolishing the freshman ruling as it affects intercollegiate rugby football has made its annual re-appearance, and will in all probability be discussed at the next meeting of the Canadian Intercollegiate Rugby Union.
Insofar as it touches the University of Toronto, the freshman rule has been a tremendous success. It ensures available material for a strong junior representation in the intercollegiate groupings, and the university has benefited by it in taking the junior group title every season since the introduction of the rule, with a good percentage of intercollegiate championships in that division as well. Of course championships came our way before the rule was made, but it has been responsible for the latter ones.

The fact that freshmen who desire to play rugby while attending university are forced to play on a second or third team has its compensations. The coach of the senior team has a year in which to study his prospective material, and the ambitious high school star has that length of time in which to accustom himself to a college uniform, with its accompanying change of environment. The university is benefited in that it does not become the means to an end of the ambitious football hero, who desires athletic glorification, but through it.

Academically speaking, the ruling has brought its blessings.
Queen's University and the young men of Western Ontario were most seriously handicapped by the introduction of the freshman rule, and no doubt will be the sponsors of its repeal. If they are interested in sport for sport's sake, sport of the simple pure and untainted variety, they will hesitate before advocating any change. But universities have produced fine teams during the past three years without the aid of freshman stars, surely they can be counted upon to do as well in seasons yet to come.

Engineering '35: Allison, Devitt, Freedman, Ornstein, Goodman, Craig, Morris, Loucks, Montgomery, McIntyre, Hollingsworth and any others interested in a good workout.

SENIOR HOCKEY
The following players have been picked to line up against M.A.A.A. on Monday night: Powers, McGillivray, N. Crutchfield, Farmer, Farquharson, Johnson, McGill, Ward, Griffiths, Newton, McHugh, G. Crutchfield.

Senior Footballers

"Shag" Shaughnessy has made arrangements for the senior football team to see the play-off game this afternoon between Western and M.A.A.A. The players will go through the competitive gate, and gather at the Field House, for they will be seated together.

Fourteen Bouts Presented To Capacity Crowd

Graduates Offer Cups For Future Competition

By S. S. S.
RARELY, if ever, has such interest been shown in the B. W. & F. Club, as is being evinced this season. On the basis of the display given last night in the Union Ballroom, McGill's boxers and wrestlers have every reason to be optimistic, for with such a wealth of material to choose from, chances for regaining the title which they relinquished to the Toronto blueboys last year look rosier from week to week.

Enthusiasm has spread rapidly, even finding expression in the ranks of the graduates. At the end of the tourney last night, it was announced that two graduates, former boxing champions and still ardent fight fans, have offered up four cups for competition among the freshmen, two of the trophies to go to the winners of the best boxing and wrestling bouts in the finals of the freshmen eliminations, and the other two to be given to the two best losers.

Medals Given
Last night, medals were presented to Rubio, winner of the best freshman boxing bout, and to Meagher, who won the best freshman grappling match. The obvious purpose of these donations is to give the freshmen something to fight for, and at the same time to get them accustomed to making their appearance in public.

In all, 14 bouts were presented to the 300 people that attended the B. W. & F. Club's second freshman novice tourney. The coaches have decided to make these tourneys a fortnightly feature, if not a weekly one. The program comprised six mat matches and eight stand-up fights, which were run off in a manner that augurs well for the success of the club in its search for the intercollegiate crown.

Kirkpatrick Wins Opener
In the curtain-raiser, Kirkpatrick met Maclean in the 125-lb. division. The former opened up on the offensive, displaying a nice left hand jab. Both men took it easy, Kirkpatrick forcing the going from the start. He took the second round by a clear margin, and was not extended very much in taking the final one also winning the bout in handy style.

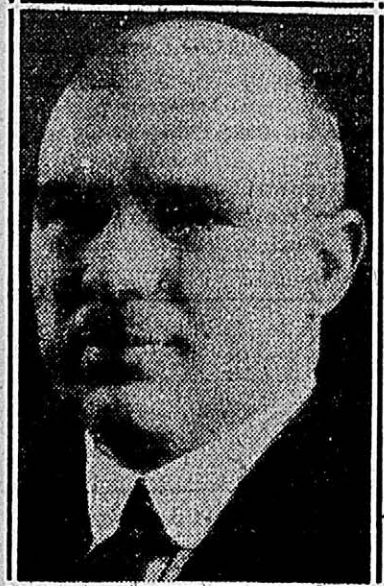
Pyke and MacGregor who weigh 175 lbs. mixed it up in the next match, the latter, although at least three inches shorter than his opponent, carried the brunt of the fight from the start. Pyke showed superior ability, as MacGregor failed to take advantage of his longer reach. The second round was practically even, as MacGregor assumed the offensive; the third round showed the lack of conditioning on the part of both men, but Pyke sailed in with a two-listed attack to take the scrap by decision. MacGregor gave him a hard fight however. The end of the encounter found both men out like lights.

Wrestlers Take Stage
The grapplers started their side of the program with a 145-lb. tussle between Gersovitch and Fulcher. The first two minutes were passed in trying to apply the rudiments of the game that Coach Smith has been teaching them three times a week at the Field House. Gersovitch caught Fulcher around the body early in the third minute, and managed to pin him down in the time of 2:58. The winner of the first fall also took the second after 1:30 of further wrestling.

Macdonald College was represented in the next bout, as Gibb, one of the Aggies, took on Meagher of McGill, in a 145-lb. fixture. Three minutes passed by with a good display of mat tactics, Meagher holding a slight superiority in the defensive capacity. After 4:45 of throwing each other around, Meagher took the first and only fall by means of a double armlock.

Boxers Reappear
MacGregor, who represented McGill in the intercollegiate assault two years ago, and at the University of New Hampshire last year, met Crutchlow, in the 135-lb. bout that came next. The first round went to MacGregor by a very slim margin, Crutchlow showing a greatly improved form over last year. The former's greater ring experience stood him in good stead, as he managed to carry most of the offensive. The second stanza was even, MacGregor slowing his pace, and Crutchlow stepping at a faster clip. MacGregor came back in

Sports Director For Frosh Rule



MAJOR FORBES will be in favour of retaining the freshman rule in intercollegiate major sport at today's meeting. It is understood that Queen's will ask to have the regulation discarded, but that the University of Toronto and Western Ontario are in favour of its retention.

McGill Foils Men In Union Tonight

Meet Mount St. Louis In League Encounter

PLAY STARTS 8.15

McGILL'S fencers, fresh from their exciting victory over the M.A.A.A. swordsmen on Thursday night, face the Mount St. Louis fighters in a league match to be run off in the Union this evening at 8:15. A revival of fencing enthusiasm is being felt here now, and it is more than likely that many students, and as well as Montreal devotees of the many art, will be on hand to see what promises to be another exciting event.

Bert Wiggers, who only lost one bout on Thursday night, is captain of the squad, and is a very shifty foilsmen. He is tall, and consequently has a long reach, which he combines with speedy footwork to score his points on lunges. Albert Moll, a newcomer to the squad, also made a very favourable impression in the last tourney, and is now expected to go right through for a place on the team.

DeMontigny, Perrault, and Macalister are the other red fencers who will be pitted against the reputedly clever Mount St. Louis quintet. There will be 30 bouts, three points out of five to count a win. The victory goes to the side who wins the greatest number of bouts.

The final frame, giving the spectators some glimpses of his old form. Both men showed excellent condition, considering the early time of the season.
Double-barrelled attacks must be the order of the day down in sunny Mexico, as Rubio carried a two-listed offensive into his bout against MacDougall, in the 135-lb. scrap that figured next on the bill. Rubio is a cool and efficient boxer, who waits for openings and then sails in. MacDougall has an unfortunate habit of telegraphing his right hand, thus greatly minimizing its effectiveness; he is also inclined to dash in impulsively. Contrary to the usual custom, the third round was slower than the second, as both men fell back on defensive tactics; it was the third round that decided the contest for Rubio, who came in more strongly than his opponent, to gain the judges' decision.

Grappling Again
In the 125-lb. class, Stall and Woolfrey had not been apart for more than 10' before the latter was awarded a rolling fall. Woolfrey took on the offensive for the next four minutes, and ended by taking the second fall in 4:40. Bock and Payton both 153-lbs. the latter from Macdonald, started to mix it quite roughly in the next mat struggle, but Payton showed the benefits of country air by winning the bout with two consecutive falls, with the time of 1:05, and 2:30.

The bantamweight boxers then made their debut, when Moran and Berkowitz got together in the bout that followed the wrestlers' performance. Moran, who carries himself like a good boxer, took both the first and second rounds by small margins. Berkowitz was game, however, and made his opponent extend himself before he could get the decision, which turned out a draw according to the judges, but as extra rounds are not allowed, Coach Light awarded the decision to Moran, because of his more rugged opposition.

Welterweights Show Up Well
Thompson and Ferguson came on next in a 147-lb. scrap, that was staged with vim, vigour and vitality. Thompson started on the offensive early in the initial round, and in the next frame went after his man in a manner that would do credit to a

Bobby Bell May Gamble On New Line-Up Monday

Reg. Newton Moves Up To Senior Squad

Nels Crutchfield May Play On Forward Line

THE first and second place teams of the Senior Hockey Group clash on Monday night at the Forum when Bobby Bell's redmen face the up-and-coming M.A.A.A. sextet in the first game of the evening's double-header. University of Montreal, who gave McGill such a great battle last week, oppose the luckless Victorias in the second game. Altogether it looks like a fine evening for the hockey enthusiasts.

Possible New Line-up.
The redmen will probably present a brand new line-up to cope with the front rank situation that has been letting them down in their games so far this season. Coach Bell may gamble on Reg. Newton coming up from the juniors to be partnered with Bert McGillivray as the regular defence. This will allow Nels Crutchfield to team up with his brother and Jack McGill on one forward line, with Hugh Farquharson, Ken Farmer, and either Russ Ward or Gordie Johnson on the other line. The reason for this move is because of Crutchfield's great play-making ability, and scoring power. Right now Crutchfield leads the City League scorers by three points, and these have been scored by sallies from his defence position. Teamed up with Jack McGill, and Gordie Crutchfield he will be working with two players who have much the same style of play as himself.

Right Wing A Problem.
On the other hand Farquharson and Farmer make a perfect duet with the latter at centre-ice. The players have been anxious to get this old combination working again, and it now seems that their wish will be granted. The only difficulty is that Russell Ward may have to play right wing, and he is a left-handed shot. Gordie Johnson and Harry Griffiths, together with Gordie Crutchfield, are the only players on the team who shoot from the starboard side.

It also seems probable that Maurice Powers will be back in the nets. He knows that M.A.A.A. sharpshooters' methods, and always gives his best performances against the Winged Wheelers. Holly McHugh, although he did not have much work last Monday night against U. of M., will undoubtedly be given another chance in a later game if Powers plays this time.

Wheeler Beat "Tourists"
M.A.A.A. have been improving every game after losing their first time out to Victorias. "Shag" Shaughnessy is well pleased with his team, and is especially confident now that they were able to down the Ottawa sextet that is to play in Europe this winter. This game was played in the Capital City last week, and the Wheelers showed their worth by running in two goals to the "Tourists" one.

Ralph St. Germain, who has starred on many McGill hockey teams, will likely be at centre-ice for the Wheelers on Monday night, and many rate him as the best amateur in the game today. The "Saint" is always a popular opponent with the student fans, and never fails to turn in a brilliant effort against his old club.

This game is not a home game for McGill, but the redmen should have plenty of support all the same. If they can down the Wheelers they will be in an almost impregnable first place position; especially if U. of M. take Victoria into camp, which is not at all unlikely.

"Mountie." He looks like a sure bet for some position on the team, as he carries himself with utmost agility, and keeps cool at all times. Ferguson was game, and put up a good fight against his longer-armed "friendly" enemy. Both men look good, and should go far in the approaching eliminations. Thompson went into the finals in Hamilton a short while ago, to decide the Canadian representative at the British Empire games; he was eliminated in a close bout.
Pistretch and Cooper put on a short five-minute display of the grasp-and-grunt game in the 153-lb. division bout that was witnessed next. Pistretch helped Cooper throw him, when

(Continued on Page Four)

Hockey Practices

The following practice hours will be in force in the Forum for the remainder of the season:
Mondays—1-2, Juniors
Tuesdays—1:30-2:30, Juniors
Wednesdays—1:30-2:30, Seniors
Thursdays—1:30-2:30, Seniors
Fridays—2-3, Seniors.

Speedy Winger In Team Shift



RUSS WARD, who ordinarily patrols the left flank of the hockey line-up, will probably be moved over to the starboard side to team up with Farquharson and Farmer.

McGill Rifle Club To Compete For College Trophy

THE McGill Rifle Association enters the annual intercollegiate shooting competition tomorrow, contestants being asked to gather at Strathcona Hall at 8:00 a.m. Any McGill student is eligible to shoot in this contest, and the eight highest scores are submitted for competition.

Each man fires twenty-one shots, seven on each of the 200-, 300- and 400 yard ranges. Last year McGill came fifth in the intercollegiate series, and it is hoped that a good turn-out on Sunday morning will help raise the red and white standard to an even higher position.

Ringside Ramblings

THE B.W. & F. officials deserve the success that attended their most recent efforts at getting the freshmen in the university to turn out. This idea of a novice freshman tournament is a new one at McGill, and seems to have justified its becoming an annual feature.

On the whole the wrestling was not too bad. Coach George Smith is credited with having created a laugh, when, during the fight (?) between Turnbull and Abramson, he encouraged the participants by saying, "Come on now, use your heads!" (A la Gus Sonnenberg, George?)

DEBY, who boxes at 126 pounds, looks like a sure bet in his division. But after all, why not? He practices every day at the Central Y.M.C.A.

It seems that during one of the boxing bouts, one of the fighters called his opponent some kind of a disagreeable name. "Come outside and say that," murmured the libelled one to the slanderer, during a clinch.

DR. W. T. HAND took a hand in the proceedings in the capacity of a judge; he is one of the most ardent fight fans around these parts, and it's not very often that he has missed an assault since his graduation in 1909. Although nothing definitely is known, we strongly suspect that he is one of the donors of the cups for the future tourneys.

Myer Gelfman, formerly Canadian intercollegiate 135-pound wrestling champion, was present at the proceedings last night. Once you get in the game, it's pretty hard to stay away. Gelfman was forced to stop wrestling this season as the result of an injury to his teeth in which he had several molars knocked out. That doesn't only mean a gap in his mouth, but also in the wrestling squad.

Junior Hockeyists Ready For Match Against Victorias

Changes Made In Team Due To Loss Of Newton

M.A.A.A. VS LOYOLA

Stew. Ebbitt, Former Star, Makes First Appearance This Year

TWO high class games will again take place this afternoon at the Forum when the regular Saturday afternoon double-header is played. McGill will clash with Victorias in the first contest, with M.A.A.A. and Loyola meeting in the second. The opener will start at 2:15 sharp.

Judging from the class of hockey played last Saturday, these games will be worth seeing. Victorias have not been in action to date but should provide serious opposition for the red team. McGill demonstrated their ability against the red and blue M.A.A.A. crew, and will be out to increase their total points at the expense of Vics. They stand an excellent chance of going out in front of the league as Columbus, with whom they are at present tied for first place, will be idle.

Reg. Newton Moves Up
A serious blow has been dealt the defence as Reg. Newton has been moved up to the senior team. He was a big factor in the fine performance of the rear guard against M.A.A.A. and his loss is a heavy one. However, Crombie, McLarnan, Gordon and Kenny should be able to take care of the defence duties in capable style. Fyfe, who played such a clever game in the red nets last time will again guard the twine. In addition to stopping the enemy sharpshooters, McGill's defence showed a good deal of ability in rushing and shooting in their initial game. This is a big asset to any team and will no doubt prove valuable in today's match.

Ebbitt Makes Appearance
The regular forward line will probably get the call to start off. Captain Gordie MacNeil will be at his usual position at centre, with Roly Lamb on left wing and Tommy Morse on the right. This combination proved very effective in its initial appearance and should give Vics plenty of trouble. Duff, Tait, and Ebbitt make up the second line. Ebbitt has been with the red juniors for the past two years, and will strengthen centre ice considerably. McLarnan and Gordon will also be available for front line duty if the necessity arises.

The second game will also provide some good hockey as M.A.A.A. will be out to win and thus get into the running. Loyola lost a close game to Columbus last week and have probably strengthened their team in the intervening time.

Incidentally, junior hockey is one of McGill's reasons for wishing to adhere to the freshman rule in intercollegiate sports. Many of the University's senior team have played for the junior team in past years and it provides an opportunity for development of promising material which might otherwise be lost, through lack of experience, to the senior squad.

Loyola Debaters Defeated McGill In Spirited Contest

(Continued from Page One)
there are only two national policies capable of being adopted, Free Trade and Protective Tariff. He proceeded to show the evils of the former and in a negative way, to prove the benefits of the latter. Designating Free Trade as an economic, political and social evil, he demonstrated that Canada would be flooded with products not her own, which reflects directly on the status of the Canadian worker. A preferential tariff, a special form of protective tariff, would aid the position of the Canadian farmer.

Morgan Speaks
Morgan the second speaker for McGill, stated his disapproval of Free Trade. As an example of the way a country derives its funds for governmental purposes, revenue taxes was given. These taxes are the main sources of a country's wealth, and with Free Trade, these taxes would be harmed. Protectionist tariff is a hobbed of haired," he continued. "The only way for Canada to find markets for her products, which she must, is to supply them. No country will buy from another which does not buy from them. High protective tariffs stifle friendships of the countries against which these tariffs are directed.

The judges of the debate were Mr. W. H. Stewart, Mr. John Sullivan K.C. and Professor E. R. Adair of the History Department at McGill. Father McMahon also spoke, and Dr. J. J. McGovern occupied the chair.

Meagher And Rubio Given Medals At Novice Tourney

(Continued from Page Three)

he led his opponent into taking holds that worked out to his detriment. The result was that Cooper won the match by two straight falls in the times of 55' and 4' 30". Plstreich worked hard, but to his disadvantage, and lost the bout although he fought gamely. Abramson and Turnbull, in the light-heavy class of the mat section of the H. W. and F. club, displayed their wares in the next fixture. They didn't have much to display however, as the bout was utterly devoid of anything that looked like grappling. Shouts of "Turn out the lights, they want to be alone" floated through the Union Ballroom, as they continued their amorous tactics. The bout was finally declared a draw.

Lavut in Closs Victory

Lavut and McIntyre plastered each other in the 135-lb. fixture that followed. Not much action was seen in the first two stanzas, but eventually advised by their seconds, both scrappers waded into each other in the final frame. Lavut showed a nice double punch, sending one to the breadbasket, and then to the face. He was awarded the decision on his final round come-back.

The finishing touches to the evening's events were administered by Dey and Cohen, who boxed in the 126-lb. class. Dey showed himself to be the best conditioned boxer of the evening, as he proceeded to throw the leather mercilessly at Cohen, who absorbed plenty of punishment. Dey, who represented McGill in the intercollegiate last year, took the final round by a clear-cut margin. Unfortunately, Dey's final punch broke Cohen's nose, as he struck it right in the centre.

SUMMARY

Wrestling

136 lb.—Woolfite defeated Stall: two falls; time, 10'; 4'40".

145 lb.—Meagher defeated Gibb: one fall; time, 4'45".

145 lb.—Gersovitch defeated Fulcher: two falls; time, 2'55'; 1'30".

158 lb.—Payton defeated Bock: falls; time, 1'05'; 2'20".

158 lb.—Cooper defeated Plstreich: two falls; time, 55'; 4'30".

174 lb.—Abramson and Turnbull drew.

Boxing

118 lb.—Moran defeated Berkowitz, decision.

126 lb.—Kirkpatrick defeated MacLennan, decision.

126 lb.—Dey defeated Cohen, decision.

135 lb.—MacGregor defeated Crutchlow, decision.

135 lb.—Rubio defeated MacDougall, decision.

135 lb.—Lavut defeated McIntyre, decision.

147 lb.—Thompson defeated Ferguson, decision.

175 lb.—Pyke defeated MacGregor, decision.

Officials

Judges: Dr. W. T. Hand, Urbain Molmans.

Referee: Coach Bert Light for boxing; Coach Smith for wrestling.

Timekeeper: Dave Lack and Urbain Molmans.

"Old McGill" 1932

ATTENTION

Time is flying. All portraits of final year students must be completed without delay. Tomorrow is the last day for regular class appointments, and so far there are a large number of students who have missed their appointments. These students will be given a final opportunity to sit for their portraits for the Annual next week. Lists will appear every day in the "Daily". Please watch the "Old McGill" column for your name, and do not miss this opportunity.

The portraits of seniors for the Annual are being taken at Notman's. The hours of sittings are 9-10 a.m. and 4-5 p.m. A charge of \$2.75 is collected at the time of sitting.

TODAY is the last day appointed for Engineering seniors. On Monday a final chance will be given to those seniors in Medicine who have missed their previous appointments.

Following are the lists for today and Monday.

TODAY

Engineering

Lamoureux, M.; Larocque, G.; Lea, W. G.; Lecky, W. J.; Letch, H. J.; Letendre, G.; Lochead, K. Y.; McConnell, W. G.; MacLennan, J. I.; McNaughton, M.; Markey, H. T.; Marshall, A. S.; Mills, A. S.; Montgomery, W. R.; Murray, W. M.; Oleskevitch, V.; O'Shaughnessy, M. S.; Oulmet, J. A.; Parish, C.; Phillips, P. R.; Poole, G. D.; Price, H. B.; Ross, A. L.; Roy, L. E.; Sanction, E. H.; Shapiro, C. H.; Slegel, N.; Skelly, P.; Smith, N. J.; Smyth, H. R.; Stadler, J. C.; Tideman, M. S.; Vogin, M. A.; Walsh, G.; Watler, A. H.

MONDAY

Medicine

Archibald, W. S.; Blackler, C. T.; Bondar, H. K.; Brooks, P. C.; Brownrigs, G.; Cohen, H.; deLalla, E.; Evans, A. M.; Evans, T. J.; Fraser,

Freshmen Ushers

The following men are asked to be on hand at the Stadium at one o'clock to usher for the M.A.A.A.-Western game.

J. Riddell, G. W. Paterson, D. E. Murphy, T. W. Kierans, J. Grapari, E. G. MacNutt, A. L. Ewart, M. H. Chapman, G. Paterson, R. J. Nixon, S. Aldham, T. C. Jones, A. Lee, C. Joedick, L. Watt, W. A. R. Allen, I. Sedlezky, A. Plotrowsky, D. Macalister, J. A. Creelman, E. Bronthead, J. E. Sprinkel, S. Miller, W. P. Heelan, G. Marrotte, R. B. Haley, C. Kirscher, K. C. Findlay, R. Calhoun, G. Clark, W. H. Clark, A. M. Thurston, G. McLean, A. Johnson, W. Ewens, D. Tucker, A. Detmers, V. Newton, S. Grisdale, S. Nelson, A. Gordon, W. Markham, H. Stovel, R. Law, G. Dodd, Selfwood, Sharman, Charmand.

ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

Biography

Clemenceau, G. E. B.—In the evening of my thought, tr. fr. the Fr. by C. M. Thompson and John Heard, 2 vols.

D'Abernon, E. V.—An ambassador of peace; pages from the diary of Viscount D'Abernon, vols. 1-2.

Dostoevsky, F. M.—The letters of Dostoevsky to his wife; tr. fr. the Russ. by Elizabeth Hill and Doris Mudge.

Dostoevsky, F. M.—New Dostoevsky letters; tr. fr. the Russ. by S. S. Kotelsky.

Duncan, Isadora—My life.

Huddleston, Sisley—Louis XIV in love and in war.

Koht, Halvdan—The life of Ibsen, 2 vols.

Rider, Dan.—Adventures with Bernard Shaw.

Scherr, Marie—Charlotte Corday and certain men of the revolutionary torment by Marie Cher, pseud.

Smith, E. W.—Aggrey of Africa; a study in black and white.

Spiller, R. E.—Fenimore Cooper, critic of his times.

Waldron, P. L.—Afloat and ashore; the reminiscences of a marine engineer.

Geography and Travel

Paris J. T.—Seeing Canada.

Hoffman, Carl von—Jungle gods; ed. by Eugene Lohrke.

Lundborg, Einar—The Arctic rescue; how Nobbe was saved; tr. fr. the Swed. by Alma I. Olson.

Nute, George L.—The voyageur.

History

Boucher de Moland, Remi—Premiers expedition de Jeanne d'Arc.

Charlesworth, H. W.—More candid chronicles, further leaves from the note book of a Canadian journalist.

Danton, G. H.—The culture contacts of the United States and China.

Felding, Lt.-Col. R. C.—War letters to a wife; France and Flanders, 1915-19.

Godetroy, Frederic—Le livre d'or francais. La mission de Jeanne d'Arc.

Hall, Mrs. Matthew—The queens before the conquest, 2 vols.

Morison, S. E.—The Oxford history of the United States, 1783-1917, 2 vols.

Smith, G. E.—Early man, his origin, development and culture.

Economics

Barnes, C. B.—The longshoremen—a study carried on under the direction of Pauline Goldmark.

Macmillan, W. M.—Complex South Africa; an economic foot-note to history.

Rogers, J. H.—America weighs her gold.

Strakosch, Sir Henry—Gold and the price level.

Sociology

Cheyney, E. P.—Modern English reform, from individualism to socialism; a course of Lowell lectures.

Chayer, Mary E.—School nursing.

Mead, Margaret—Coming of age in Samoa.

Science

Jeffreys, Harold—Scientific inference.

Kendall, James—At home among the atoms; a first volume of candid chemistry.

Maitl, M. G.—Electric circuit analysis.

Smart, H. R.—(The) logic of science.

Natural History

East, E. M. ed.—Biology in human affairs, by V. V. Bingham and others; ed. by E. M. East.

Haldane, J. S.—(The) philosophical basis of biology.

Hellmann, Gerhard—Danmarks Fugleliv, af Gerhard Hellmann og A. L. V. Mannliche, 3 vols.

Parker, Eric—English wild life.

Seward, A. C.—Plant life through the ages; a geological and botanical retrospect.

Wells, H.—(The) science of life.

W. G.; Guilanelli, L. S.; Heller, B.; Howard, H.; Kennedy, G. L.; Kiesenwetter, T.; Kositsky, A.; Krakower, C.; Kwak, S. S.; Leonard, M. F.; Lirot, S. L.; Malinsky, M.; Mott, F. D.; Newell, H. W.; Nolan, J. F.; Petrie, J. G.; Phillips, E.; Richman, H.; Scott, H.; Shapiro, L.; Sherman, D.; Stavraky, G.; Tarbox, B. R.; Turner, C. W.; Wolstein, E.

Apologies to Sherman and Stavraky, who were omitted from the first list. Will they please take this opportunity to get their portraits taken.

Correspondence

STUDENT SPIRIT NOT DEAD, IS CLAIM

Editor, McGill Daily,

Dear Sir—

There must be a conspiracy afoot in your office. The hands that wield the typewriters for page two have all united to decry the apathy of our student body. We don't respond, eh? How did the Players' Club make such a success of their last venture, how does the Red and White Revue make such a wad of money every spring, how does the Daily spew forth its diurnal ravings?

And yet in your Friday issue the editorial column says, "It is becoming more and more evident that the student body today takes very little interest." Musculus leaves his beaten track to suggest that "Students like the rest of the world are apathetic," while the Hon. Papa Noll opens his split-infinite snagger with "The University is dead."

It is propaganda, Sir, and as free members of an enlightened and tolerant university we resent it. On behalf of the student body which has been so unjustly arraigned we demand a formal apology and hope to see it printed in your columns before many days have passed.

Yours in exasperation, Loyallists

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir—

Permit me through your columns to thank those students who supported me in my election to the Scarlet Key Society.

Sincerely, J. G. Black.

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir—

I should like to express my thanks to those students who lent their support in my favour in yesterday's election.

Sincerely, Seymour Elkin.

Editor, McGill Daily,

Dear Sir,

In reply to D. A. Ross, in the Daily of November 24, Dietitian regrets that the Players' Club did not "go the whole hog" in its staging of "From Morn to Midnight". The implication is that this expressionistic play was mounted non-expressionistically. But on reading further it becomes evident that what he really wanted was to see an example of constructivist staging—something quite different. Of course the piece could have been played "on constructivist sets, stark, ugly, and purely mechanical, built on different levels to signify the rising and falling of the mood" etc. but in that case the Players would no more have been "going the whole hog" of expressionism than in the production they gave us.

Contrary to Dietitian's notion, this early play of Kaiser's is not an "ultra-pitra" example of its kind. For that one must look elsewhere—to the work of Bert Brecht, of Arnold Bronnen, for example. Here we are only a little way from the world of actuality. Events occur in recognizable places. Indeed it is of great importance that the cashier's home, for example, be recognized at once—that its familiar, sheltered routine, to which he is suddenly a stranger, be very real to the spectator.

Mr. Bunting's designs are by no means original. They are frank imitations, though not slavish copies, of Lee Simonson's settings for the New York production of the play some dozen years back. Indicating very simply the essentials of the cashier's background in each phase of his experience while leaving the stage clear for acting, Mr. Simonson's designs are in line with the work of such a master of expressionistic staging as Leopold Jessner, and received the enthusiastic approval of the playwright himself.

One other point should be mentioned. "From Morn to Midnight" does not represent contemporary German play writing. Expressionism is a told tale in Germany. The distinguished critic, Alfred Kerr, places its demise

WHAT'S ON

Today

2.00—Band meets at the Stadium.

2.15—Junior Hockey. McGill-Victoria.

2.30—M.A.A.A.-Western football game.

4.30—R.V.C. Ranger Corps meeting.

8.00—McGill-Mont St. Louis Fencing Meet.

Tomorrow

McGill Rifle Club shoot.

Monday

Women's Intercollegiate debate.

Philosophical Society meeting.

Medical Society meeting.

THEATRE NOTES

(Continued from Page Two)

& Pete Michon. In "Sidewalk of New York" he plays the role of a millionaire's son who tries to be a "big brother" to tough tenement youngsters who don't take him seriously.

On the stage will be featured Joe and Pete Michon, celebrated acrobats, Willie Solar "The International Entertainer," Daro & Costa, "Italy's Dance Favorites," Fielder Harriet & Co. in the comedy skit "Are You a Swede" and the Arleys in a sensational Perch Act.

IMPERIAL THEATRE

"Graft" is said to be an unusual newspaper story, with Regis Toomey and Sue Carol. The screen play, which deals with the trickery of crooked politicians and the romance of a boy and girl, is told against the background of a newspaper office in a great city, and is said to be one of the season's most interesting stories of its type. The cast is headed by Regis Toomey, Sue Carol, Dorothy Revier and Boris Karloff. The second feature is "Sundown Trail," a romance of the western cattle land, featuring Tom Keene.

MARY WIGMAN TOMORROW NIGHT AT HIS MAJESTY'S

In writing of Mary Wigman, who will give a dance recital Sunday evening at His Majesty's Theatre. Deems Taylor, famous composer says: "Her dancing technique is striking. She delights in dizzing combination of full-time, double-time, and half-time movement, (that is, keeping time with the beat and then moving twice as fast or half as fast as the beat), and in angular, jointless steps and gestures that remind one of the postures of an Egyptian frieze. Above all, she uses her hands more elaborately than any dancer I have ever seen. Throughout most of her "Pastorale," she lies upon the floor and in the grotesque and macabre "Witch Dance" she sits. In both these numbers she "dances" almost exclusively by moving her hands."

DRAMA AND DANCE SPECTACLES IN CHOLMONDELEY PROGRAMMES

When Lady George Cholmondeley and her London Company come to this city for two weeks, commencing Monday, Dec. 7th, at His Majesty's Theatre, they will afford those interested in the lighter, sparkling type of English drama, and in ultra-modern conceptions of the dance and in music, an unusual opportunity to see this sort of thing done with all the beauty of lighting and costumes in the leading theatres in London and in the Continent.

Her company have been selected with a great deal of care, while special scenery and costumes are being carried for this tour, which is taking place under the direction of The Civic Repertory Ltd. of Montreal and under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Governor-General and Lady Bessborough, for Montreal, Ottawa, and Toronto. For a time Lady Cholmondeley was associated with the Standsted Players, who gave many notable performances of masterpieces in Lord Bessborough's private theatre in Stansted Park.

Chosen as their initial presentation during the first week of their stay here is A. A. Milne's brilliant study of high society, "To Have the Honour," done in the gently ironic style in which this playwright is a master. The subtle role of Jennifer is in the hands of Lady Cholmondeley herself. Norman Page, experienced actor and well-known producer, and for a time director of Dramatic Art in the Royal Academy, is Lady George's leading man. His assignment in this instance is the part of Simon Battersby; and John Counsell assumes the colorful part of Prince Michael.

At the end of 1925. Of course expressionistic plays are still included in theatre repertoires and the influence of expressionists in staging will doubtless be felt for a long time. But the new plays are being written in another mood. That we are just discovering these significant and passionate works is no reproach so long as we do not delude ourselves into believing that we are in touch with today's doings in the theatre.

Yours sincerely, Marie Stahle.

Scarlet Key Society

The following members of the Scarlet Key Society are asked to be on hand at the Stadium at one o'clock for the M.A.A.A.-Western game this afternoon.

I. Matheson, M. Montgomery, T. Langstaff, W. Houghton, O. Smith, D. Hamilton, J. Rowat, G. Craig, H. Trimmingham, J. Bailey, G. Jost, A. Mills, E. Phillips, E. Chalmers, C. Bennets, J. McMillan, M. Bell, R. Bowman, B. Grayson-Bell, L. Hollingsworth, R. Langlois, J. Lowe, E. Mollet, D. Cornell, O. Mason, A. Hill, J. Anglin, H. Seybold, J. Sanderson, J. Harvey, M. Doig.

When we were very young

From the Daily of November 30, 1911—Sports — McGill has only one man (Lain) on the Toronto Star's selected all-star Intercollegiate football Team.

Advertisements — "Have you seen the new short bias scarf from New York. New idea, richest of combinations — remarkably natty — seasonable-colour — well worth a dollar." Picard & Picard.

Generous Tribute from Trinity paper—From the Trinity College Review, "Another new collegiate venture in the literary world is the McGill Daily, which bears the ear-marks of a desecrated village bi-monthly. Printed on very cheap paper, in all but indecipherable type and composed chiefly of advertisements, it is in effectiveness a worthy successor to the late lamented Martlet . . . which has to all appearances ceased its tiresome existence."

Notice—Bowling Alleys at Strathcona Hall—Keep in shape for class matches.

From the Daily of November 30, 1921—Correspondence — "It has been with great consternation and alarm that I have read in the daily Montreal press of the terrible ruthless actions of the undergraduate students of Cambridge University in England. Surely such proceedings are out of all spirit and harmony with the real feelings of English college men towards women who are seeking to attain a higher and more intellectual sphere of life by means of study. Of course I am reasonably sure that the men of McGill will never witness such an uncalled for attack upon the Royal Victoria College, such as was perpetrated upon Newnham College by the above mentioned frenzied undergraduates. There should come directly and officially from the student body at McGill a rigorously worded protest denouncing such practices as being un-twentieth century-like, un-sportsmanlike, and ungentlemanly. This I believe is the only logical course for the men of McGill to pursue in defense of the good name of men students of the British Empire." R.V.C. '25.

November 30, 1930 fell on a Sunday.

Red & White Revue Notes

CHORUS

A meeting of all those wishing to try out for the Revue Chorus will be held in the Union Ballroom at 5:10 sharp on Wednesday, December second. At this first meeting there will be no actual rehearsal so that gym costume is not necessary. Anyone who cannot be present may leave her name and telephone number in at the Revue Office before that date, addressed to Miss Stanley.

Chess Notes

The following players are asked to be on hand at eight o'clock Monday, Nov. 30th, to play the Villa Marie Chess Club. The address is 443 De Montigny St. East, between St. Denis and Berrie Streets. De Montigny is the first street above St. Catherine and runs parallel to it. Royat, Black, Horwitz, Blumer, Lewis and Rivette.

Suggestions or Criticisms with regard to the **Union Cafeteria** are enthusiastically received by the management or, the Union House Committee.

It is our earnest desire to give complete satisfaction.

o'clock, all drummers please turn out. Men whose instruments are at the Union can get them there between 1.30 and 1.50. (49)

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Philosophical Society will be on Monday, November 30, at eight p.m. in the S.C.A. Room at Strathcona Hall.

The subject to be discussed will be "Is Plato democratic?" The meeting will be open to general discussion and all who are interested are welcome. The Philosophical Society does not limit its membership to students in philosophy. (50)

R.V.C. RANGER CADETS

The Ranger meeting will be held today in the R.V.C. gymnasium as usual at 4.30. (49)

LOST

A small black note book, on Wednesday November 25. Will finder please leave in care of Bill Gentleman, Arts bldg. (50)

Book of Students' coupons bearing name I. N. MacKay. Finder please return to Harry Grimsdale, Engineering Building. (50)

Will anyone finding Student Coupon Book with name James Worral, Arts '1, please give the same to Bill Gentleman. (50)

A green Scheaffer oversize pencil. Left in room 65 Arts Building, Thursday, November 12. Finder please leave same with Bill Gentleman and oblige. (50)

A Waterman's fountain-pen in Room 70 of the Arts Building, between 12 and 1 o'clock last night Saturday, November 21. Will finder please leave with Bill Gentleman. (50)

Will the gentleman who found a fountain pen in his overcoat at a Junior Hockey some day ago please leave same with Bill Gentleman. (50)

A red and black fountain pen left in the German Seminary Room on Friday. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman. (51)

FOUND

Large grey-covered loose-leaf note book containing notes on Latin Literature. Apply to Miss Heasley at Union. (50)

"Mary has a wonderful husband." "Yes! Houzat?"

"Why, he helps her do all the work. Monday he washed the dishes with her. Tuesday he dusted with her. And tomorrow he is going to mop the floor with her."

—Brown Jug.

The Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul

PRESBYTERIAN

11 a.m.—Morning Service at Moyse Hall, McGill University. Rev. George H. Donald, D.D.

Evening Service at 7:30 P.M. on the last Sunday of each month at Victoria Hall, Westmount.

McGill Students are cordially welcomed to all Services.

ERSKINE CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Sherbrooke Street West, at the head of Crescent Street.

SERVICES — 11 A.M. and 7.30 P.M.

REV. E. LESLIE PIGEON, D.D., the Minister, will preach at both services, assisted in the worship by REV. W. EWART COCKRAM.

Morning Subject: THE CHRISTIAN IDEAL OF SOCIETY (St. Matt. 6:9). Evening Subject: GOD'S HIDDEN SECRET (Col. 2:3).

A Social Hour will be held after the Evening Service.

TOMORROW AT ST. JAMES

Ministers—Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas, M.A., D.D.

Rev. T. Anson Halpenny, (McGill) B.A., D.D.

11:00—"THE ADVENT OF A KING"

7:30—"MESSIANIC PREDICTIONS."

Dr. Douglas preaches at both Services.

Stanley Oliver, organist.

McGill Students Welcome.

THE BOOK SHOP

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